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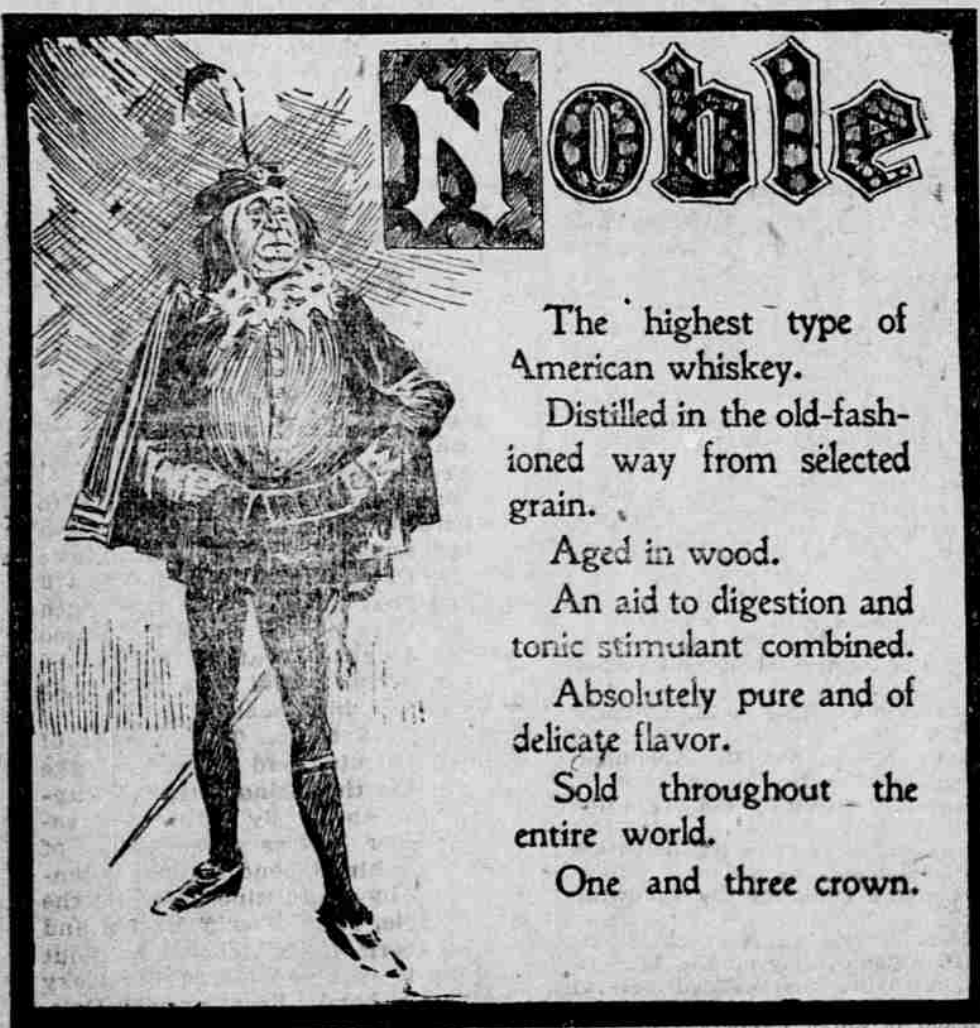
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An aid to digestion and
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Absolutely pure and of
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Sold throughout the
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One and three crown.

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SOLE AGENTS FOR HAWAII TERRITORY.

Read the Advertiser.

PIGS ARE
KAPU.Not Permitted In
the Nuuanu
Valley.EDICT ISSUED BY
BOARD OF HEALTHPetitioner and Attorney Argue in
Vain For the Porcine
Tribe.

PIGS occupied the time of the Board of Health for an hour yesterday. E. Henriques brought the swine into the discussions of the learned members by asking permission to have a dozen porcine pets at his residence in upper Nuuanu valley.

He holds the motto, "What is home without a pig?" and right earnestly did he try to make the Board of Health come to his way of thinking. The Board was obstinate. The members listened courteously to the arguments of Mr. Henriques and his able attorney, Lorin Andrews, but sent them away disconsolate. If the applicant had sought permission to raise missing links or goose livers the Board would have graciously acceded to their requests under the gentle persuasion of the client and his lawyer, but at the mention of pigs they sniffed and would not be melted.

Henriques lives in Nuuanu valley away up. His house is past the reservoir, but it is within four miles of the postoffice in Honolulu, and the law says plainly, "No pigs nearer than four miles." Executive Officer Pratt of the Board read Henriques' application when the Board began business yesterday afternoon. He said that he had personally inspected the premises on which Henriques wanted to put the pigs and was not in favor of granting the request.

"How many pigs do you desire to have?" said Member Lowrie of the Board. "A dozen an' it please you," said Henriques.

Lowrie then began a disquisition on the habits of the pig and betrayed extensive learning on the subject. He said that he had once kept pigs in Nuuanu valley himself and had ceased the pleasurable diversion when commanded to do so by the Board of Health.

"I have a place up the valley," said Lowrie, "and I know well the delights of pig-raising. I had a flock until, obeying the Board's order, I yielded them to the butcher. I think that pigs are not fit animals to be in Nuuanu valley where Mr. Henriques lives."

Henriques said that there was a stream of water by his place which finally ran into Nuuanu stream. Lowrie advised the Board that it was the proximity of this water that made the pastime of pigculture especially dangerous to others. The natives who live nearby are in the habit of using the water for drinking and to wash their bodies and clothes. Pigs, it was contended in all of the Board, are not conducive to especially healthful conditions, and, as they have a fashion of wallowing in shallow streams, it was anticipated that if Henriques' desire was gratified the water might lose taste to the natives.

Attorney Andrews combatted this idea. He said that every man had rights under the Constitution to the chase for happiness, and that he saw no valid reason why his client should not, if he chose, train little porkers in the way that they should go.

"Why," said he, "should the Board trouble itself about the natives who drink of or wash in the stream that flows near Mr. Henriques' garden? Surely the Government provides a reservoir and pipes for the carrying of water, wholesome and at small cost, to the homes of all in that vicinity. If these natives want to drink this water why should the Board look after their health? My client has rights which should be respected. He promises to keep everything in a sanitary condition, and it will work a hardship on him if he has to forego the profit and pleasure of surrounding himself with a few innocent pigs."

"Because he is granted a permit is no reason for others demanding liberty. Each case must rest on its own merits. His being given this right would not break down the barriers that keep pigs out of other localities, nor would it make a precedent detrimental to the public health or welfare. I feel that Mr. Henriques has inalienable privileges in this matter, but we will submit to the Board's decision."

President Raymond gave an emphatic assent to Attorney Andrews' pleading for the pigs. He said, "The rights of the citizen are sacred. That this gentleman seeks to have pigs at his home and that he brings distinguished counsel to protect his rights, makes it incumbent on this body to listen attentively, and to weigh well the arguments. These residents of Nuuanu valley who use this stream for drinking and washing are not compelled to do so. What rights have they superior to this citizen who here asks us to grant him this boon? I believe that we should hearken to Mr. Henriques and should grant him what he wants."

Dr. Emerson opposed this view. He said the residents certainly had rights superior to those of Mr. Henriques in the premises, and that the water should be kept untainted for their use. The law being that no pigs should be raised within a certain limit, and this place in Nuuanu valley being within these bounds, the place should go pigless and the water be left pure.

George W. Smith backed up this argument. "What," he said, "were pigs to do? Here was the good citizen Lowrie who, at the very nod of the Board of Health, and in the interests of his fellows, had surrendered to the sacrificial knife the beautiful porkers he had cherished so long."

Dr. Pratt and Sanitary Inspector Hemmaway certified that pigs would not enhance the beauty of the landscape nor the healthfulness of the neighborhood in Nuuanu valley. What risks might not the Board be taking by throwing open that magnificent valley to the hog family? They must be careful. He was strongly "ag'in" pigs.

Attorney Andrews once again was listened to. His eloquence was all in vain. After an hour of argument, repartee, wisdom and oratory, the Board gave its final decision, "Nuuanu valley must go pigless."

The Last Resort.—Superintendent—These goods won't sell at 11 cents a yard." Dry Goods Man—Mark them up to 14 cents and put them on the bargain-counter.—Brooklyn Life.

News For Men

ABOUT A

Great Shirt Sale

You're a well-dressed man? All right. You take pleasure in saving money whenever you can, though, just the same, don't you? Well, we're going to give you the opportunity this week to save many dollars on your shirt wear for a year to come.

We have placed on our counters and in our makai window our entire Shirt stock and they are going

EVERY SHIRT AT 75cts

without reserve or hold-back. Now these Shirts are not old plugs or relics of the vintage of '95. They are up-to-date Shirts—just such Shirts as you would pay the regular furnisher \$1.50 or \$2.00 for. We are content with smaller profits if we make quick sales; that is the difference between him and us.

STOUT GENTLEMEN, especially who ordinarily find it hard to get suited, will find among these Shirts many desirable patterns in large sizes. It will cost you nothing to come in and look at them. May be you will see just what you wanted.

If you can't come in yourself let your wife come and pick out a few for you. Shirts are not like cigars, and this is too good an opportunity to be missed.

WHITNEY & MARSH,
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1045 Fort Street.

BARRING DEATH

(Continued from Page 1.)

was a citizen of the United States it was not in the power of the United States authorities to send him out of the country.

Dole said that he believed the Hawaiian Legislature had the power to pass a bill shutting out all persons having infectious or contagious diseases and that similar bills had been passed in the States.

"Concerning the history of the Pratt case," said Dole, "it would be well to give warning to all the world that we don't want its diseased. Now is the time and there is not a day to lose."

President Raymond of the Board of Health took up the thread of Dole's

talk and urged strongly the formulation of a bill for the Legislature's action. He dwelt especially on the ravages of tuberculosis in Hawaii and said that there was more danger in the coming here of one consumptive than a hundred lepers.

"Tuberculosis," said Raymond, "is acknowledged by all wise doctors to be the disease most to be guarded against now. We know from the death records the terrible sway it already has in the Islands. There is no doubt that in a few years all advanced countries will segregate consumptives as we now do lepers. There is infinitely more reason for such action than with lepers. Hawaii has received many tuberculosis persons in the past few years. We must take a vigorous stand against their coming here and I heartily approve of Mr. Dole's ideas. If the people appreciated the menace of consump-

tion they would guard these shores to prevent the landing of a single diseased person."

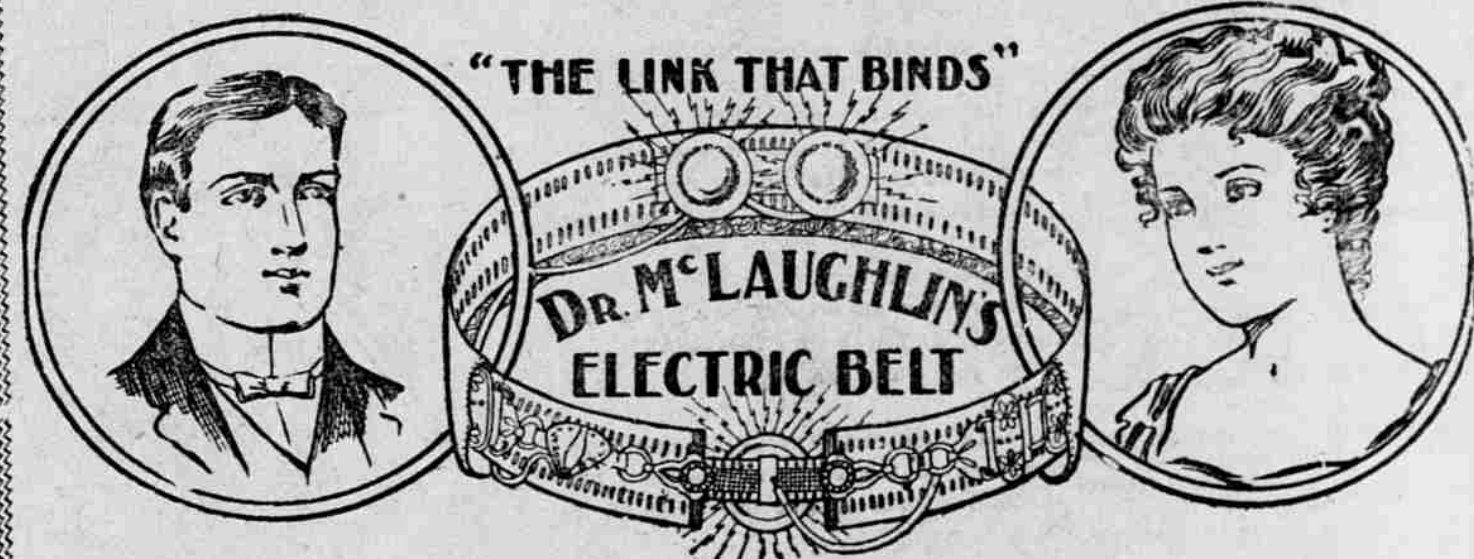
There was more discussion of the matter, all the members agreeing heartily with the views expressed. F. J. Lowrie, a member of the Board, offered a resolution calling for the drafting of a bill on the lines of Dole's recommendation and Dole, Raymond and Cooper were appointed the committee to draw the bill. The committee will use Dole's recommendation as a basis for their work.

MANY FLAG FACTORIES.

There are thirty flag factories in the United States. They have an invested capital of \$12,000,000, and pay in wages nearly \$400,000 annually. The majority are situated in New York State. The others are in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Louisiana and South Carolina.

CURES MEN! CURES WOMEN!

The Wonderful Vitalizing Electric Currents Which Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt Sends Leaping Over the Nerves, Carrying Joy and Gladness to the Heart, Saturating the Body with the Fire of Youth, Makes Old Men Young and Young Men Vigorous ITS CURES ARE HEARD OF EVERYWHERE.



Men, why will you be weak? Why do you not listen to the flight of time, to the echo of thousands of grateful voices raised in thanks to Dr. McLAUGHLIN'S ELECTRIC BELT? Why do you go on from day to day realizing that you are losing your nerve force, when you see a cure within your grasp? Reach for it, take it to your heart, and feel the life-blood flowing, jumping, dancing through your veins; feel the exhilarating spark of power warm your frame, the bright flash come to your eye and the firm grip to your hand—the grip which clasps your fellowman and tells him that you have found your Mecca—you have regained your strength. Act today; do not delay a matter which is the key to your future happiness; do not allow a disease to destroy all possibility of future pleasure for you. What ever your condition today, you will not improve as you grow older. Age calls for greater vital force, and the older you get the more pronounced and apparent will be your weakness; so cure it now—cure it.

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Father and Son Cured.

The nervous weakness I complained of the last six or seven months has entirely gone. Your Belt cured me in two months. The Belt has done wonders for my son, who had a bad case of rheumatism. Since my cure I have praised your Belt, and will continue to do so. H. W. YOUNG.
Port Harford, California, 1900.

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White Rock, Nev., 1900.

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